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Western Proposals To Russia

Paris, Feb. 19. The joint Western note to Russia, presented today, has proposed a Big Four deputies' conference in Paris and asked Russia to review all questions involving world tension, particularly in Eastern Europe, a French Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The note, in five points, was three pages long, he said.

The reply covers some of the same ground as the British note to Russia on alleged violation of the Anglo-Soviet treaty.

The last Soviet note on the talks contained a volume of accusations against the Western Powers which they have felt obliged to reject before passing to the constructive side of their reply. In particular, the charge of re-arming Western Germany is believed to be disposed of in the tripartite reply along the same lines but more briefly than in the British note.

The immediate issue involved in the present exchange is the offer by the Western Powers of a hard date—March 5—for a preliminary meeting of experts in Paris to discuss an agenda for a subsequent conference of Foreign Ministers.

REASON FOR OFFER

This offer is based on the assumption that Moscow will be prepared to discuss, at least among experts in Paris, other causes of tension besides German problems, including the rearmament of Eastern Europe under Soviet direction.

Opinion is divided in London on the chances of Moscow agreeing to the Paris meeting without further exchange of notes, particularly in the light of Marshal Stalin's recent violent attack on the policies of the Western Powers.

But observers who attended earlier four-power meetings recall that a vigorous Soviet propaganda barrage before important conferences has been the rule rather than the exception, and has not always influenced the attitude of Soviet delegates at the conference table.

Consequently, there is one school in London which sees in Premier Stalin's outburst a prelude to acceptance of a four-power meeting rather than a rejection of the Western Powers proposal.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Marshall Plan And Defence

IN its latest report to the President, the Economic Co-operation Administration supports General Eisenhower's view that Europeans today increasingly recognise the urgent need of rearmament and are ready to proceed with it as quickly as possible. They are able to embark on such an enterprise only because their economies have been strengthened through the Marshall Plan. Thanks to that Plan, Western Europe has recovered economically far more rapidly than after the First World War. Its industrial production was 28 per cent higher by the end of last September than the pre-war average, and is presumably higher now. Even Western Germany, which five years after the First World War was floundering in a bottomless inflation, has been able to raise output 15, and according to later figures even 25, per cent above pre-war levels. This does not mean that Western Europe lives better than before the war. The European nations have had to devote much of their labour to reconstruction of war damage. But, barring a new war, Western Europe begins to see daylight again. Now, however, superimposed on

Policeman Slays Two Bus Passengers

Manila, February 20. A 70-year-old man and a nine-year-old boy were killed at Cabanatuan City, Nueva Ecija Province, when a Philippine Army soldier opened fire with a sub-machinegun on passengers on board a bus.

The soldier, arrested and gaoled, told police the 70-year-old man was acting suspiciously in the market so he followed him to the bus and shot him. The boy was sitting next to the man.—Associated Press.

Canada's Generosity

Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 19. Canada announced at a conference here today she is contributing US\$25,000,000 as her share in the first year of the Colombo plan to develop South and Southeast Asia and stem the tide of Communism.

The contribution carries a condition that other countries make adequate contributions to the broad objectives of the plan, a joint \$6 million, six-year programme to increase cultivation, build dams, launch irrigation projects, produce more food and help Asian countries to help themselves.

The announcement said Canada fully appreciates the constitutional difficulties which make it impossible for the US representative here to make a binding statement now. However, the Canadian government has felt that its own contribution of dollar aid could not be considered without knowledge of what aid might come from the US.

The representative of the French sponsored state of Vietnam in Indo-China said he supported the Colombo plan as a "great human enterprise" and that Vietnam has prepared a plan to cost US\$557,000,000.

The Colombo plan conference ends tomorrow.—Associated Press.

REBELS KILLED

Rangoon, Feb. 19. Burmese Government troops killed nine rebels and captured three in the Upper Chindwin, an official communiqué said today.

Government forces also reoccupied a Karen stronghold at Faulkhan in a district eight miles north of Rangoon.—Reuter.

the remaining tasks of reconstruction, come the burdens of rearmament, which require both further American military assistance and a redirection of the remaining economic aid to military channels. For that reason the various American overseas aid bodies are to be simplified, consolidated and co-ordinated to serve that main purpose. But, as both President Truman and General Eisenhower have warned, Europe must do its share in the common effort, and the Economic Co-operation Administration points out two ways of doing so. The present crisis, it says, has emphasised the need for prompt adjustment of national economies so as to distribute the burdens of rearmament fairly among all income groups and thus assure popular support for it. And the same danger has made it more imperative than ever before to avoid excessive economic nationalism and to merge all West European resources, which would include those of Western Germany, into a single pool. Both steps are necessary, not only to assure economic health but even more to enable Western Europe to become the bulwark of its own defence.

Two Impossible Restrictions

At Lake Success a special Committee consisting of delegates of fifteen nations has been at work for some time on a new draft of a convention on "Freedom of Information." Two recommendations are not particularly appealing. One would bar "false or distorted reports" who "is to decide what is false and what is distorted?" Is an estimate of ten million prisoners in Soviet slave camps a "false or distorted" estimate? Who knows when the Soviets invoke their iron censorship? If power to decide what news is "false" and what news is "distorted" were put into the hands of the government of any nation, the free press of that nation would be destroyed. It would have been published in

Russia Preparing To Attack Yugoslavia Report

Paris, Feb. 19. Czechoslovak exiles here reported that the Soviet bloc is preparing a military attack on Yugoslavia for April 15.

A spokesman for the National Committee of Free Czechoslovakia said Valdo Clementis, former Communist Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, had been to Yugoslavia via with documents warning Marshal Tito of the plans. Underground resistance sources in Prague were said to have reported that Clementis, who has been missing several weeks, had been sent on the secret mission by Czechoslovak Titoists.

The Western notes to Russia on the proposed Big Four talks obviously were aimed at Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. Western spokesmen largely have been expressing concern at the size of the armed forces of these satellites.

Marshal Tito has publicly estimated the size of these forces at 680,000 men, far in excess of the limits written into their peace treaties.

The authoritative Yugoslav periodical, Review of International Affairs, declared in Belgrade today that "these Soviet satellites are a component part of the armed chain of spearheads of Soviet expansion. In Europe of which Eastern Germany is one of the most important links."

The journal said discussion of the armed forces was an "inevitable subject" of any Big-Four meeting.

Russia originally proposed on November 3 a Big-Four meeting to discuss the disarmament of Western Germany alone. She said Western plans to raise an army in Western Germany were most disturbing to world peace.—Associated Press.

TITO SEEKS UNITY

Belgrade, Feb. 19. Marshal Tito declared here today that the preparedness of the whole Yugoslav people, with a guarantee that their country would not be split.

"This will be contrary to all statements by the Cominform, which says that Yugoslavia is preparing for an aggressive war against her neighbours and against Soviet Russia—the country with the world's largest army," he told delegates of the Congress of Serbian Fighters for Freedom (Partisans).

He said that in the present situation the Fighters for Freedom must develop their movement still further and prepare to Formosa yesterday.

We are convinced that Blumar acted in good faith. But he erred in failing to consult the Department before voting on the case," Mr Neri said.

Newspapers reported the Board was lined up 4-1 against Co's deportation when President Quirino ordered it to halt deliberations and submit all records of the Co case to him.

Mr Neri said public confidence in the Board was shaken by its unpopular decision.

Bisnar has been recalled to his job in the Foreign Office Legal Department.

Malacanang Palace made public a memorandum from the Justice Secretary recommending Co's deportation as "a menace to the peace and security of the State."—Associated Press.

Considering Sanctions

Lake Success, Feb. 19. The United Nations Korean Good Offices Committee today met officers of the General Assembly Committee named to consider sanctions against Communist China.

The Good Offices Committee, comprising the General Assembly, President Mr Nasarudin Entezam of Iran, Mr Sven Graffstrom of Sweden and Dr Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, was named to attempt further peace negotiations with Peking.

The sanctions group was envisaged with the same membership as the Assembly's standing Collective Measures Committee, but the refusal of two members to serve cut its membership to 12 countries. Its officers are Mr Selim Sarper of Turkey, chairman; Mr Joseph Nitot of Belgium, vice-chairman, and Mr Keith Sham Australia, reporter.

The six men met for 90 minutes at UN New York headquarters, after which a brief communiqué announced that the Sanctions Committee had requested the committee on Good Offices to maintain close contact with it in its efforts to negotiate with the Chinese Reds. Mr Entezam agreed to Mr Sarper's request that committee members be United Nations

democratic press regarding the whole record of the Hitler government in Germany. Not a word could now be published about the Stalin government in Moscow and the Mao government in China. As for the question of "false or distorted reports" who "is to decide what is false and what is distorted?" Is an estimate of ten million prisoners in Soviet slave camps a "false or distorted" estimate? Who knows when the Soviets invoke their iron censorship? If power to decide what news is "false" and what news is "distorted" were put into the hands of the government of any nation, the free press of that nation would be destroyed. It would have been published in

The Best Fed Soldiers

Tokyo, Feb. 19. Quartermasters here today claimed that the men of the 17 nations serving under the United Nations command in Korea are the "best fed in military history".

Troops in frontline foxholes receive an average of 3,800 calories per day in ration packages but rations vary with nationality.

To supplement tinned rations a monthly average of 7,000 tons of fresh eggs, beef, pork, lamb, fowls, vegetables, fruit and flour are being shipped to Korea.

British and Australian troops eat their own rations plus 20 percent of United States field rations.—Reuter.

N. Koreans Thrown Back: New Red Concentrations Near Wonju & Hoengsong

Eighth Army, Feb. 20.

American troops today threw back attacks from the spearheads of an estimated 40,000 Chinese and North Koreans reported to be massing on the central front for an expected new drive to the south.

North Koreans attacked newly won American positions seven miles north of Chechon early on Tuesday but were beaten back after gaining only 50 yards.

The North Koreans attacked at 6.50 a.m. and one company gained 50 yards between two American companies.

Another American force botched from 5 p.m. until midnight last night against a strong Red patrol eight miles north-west of Chechon.

The Red patrol was estimated at 300 to 500. The outcome of the fight was not reported.

The Allied division fought off a strong Red attack starting at 6.20 p.m. yesterday in the Chechon area. The division buttoned up for the night at 9 p.m.

It was in this area that a UN division gained a few miles yesterday in day-long fighting.

The British brought up their strength.

Guns still thumped occasionally when dusk came. Machinegun bursts erupted, too, but four British soldiers crouched around tiny fires in the still of the village by the River.

The first hurdle had been cleared.—Reuter.

Sabotage Was The Cause

Yildiz, South Wales, Feb. 19.

Police here disclosed today that sabotage was the cause of an explosion which rocked a 12-mile area of South Wales early yesterday morning.

With the British Forces On

The Han River, Feb. 19.—British troops have reached the south banks of the Han River about 17 miles east of Seoul without meeting any stiff resistance.

Enemy troop concentrations reported by air and ground observers around Hoengsong and east of Wonju were the largest since the Reds launched their so far abortive central front offensive.—United Press.

BRITISH ADVANCE

With the British Forces On

The Han River, Feb. 19.—British troops have reached the south banks of the Han River near Treherrie, Glamorganshire, about 17 miles east of Seoul without meeting any stiff resistance.

Today, British tanks drove boldly along the road leading to the banks of the frozen river after they had probed deeply towards the river yesterday.

Patrols which followed the tanks today swept aside sporadic resistance but mountainous terrain through which they trooped was virtually bare of the enemy.

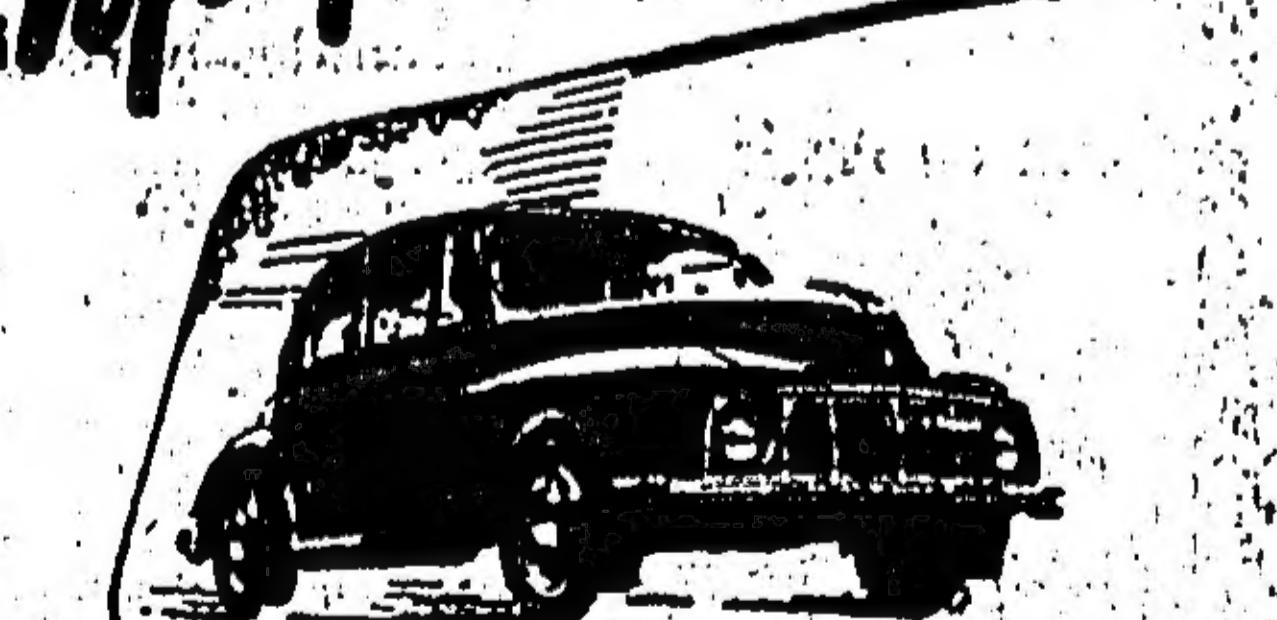
Pte. Bill Bailey, "Just a Londoner," told a Reuter correspondent when he returned how Communist snipers had pinned down the 19 men.

Bailey, with one leg of his wind-proof trousers torn off, said, "I had to dive into a ditch to dodge them."

The patrol later combed the village while mortars boomed.—Reuter.

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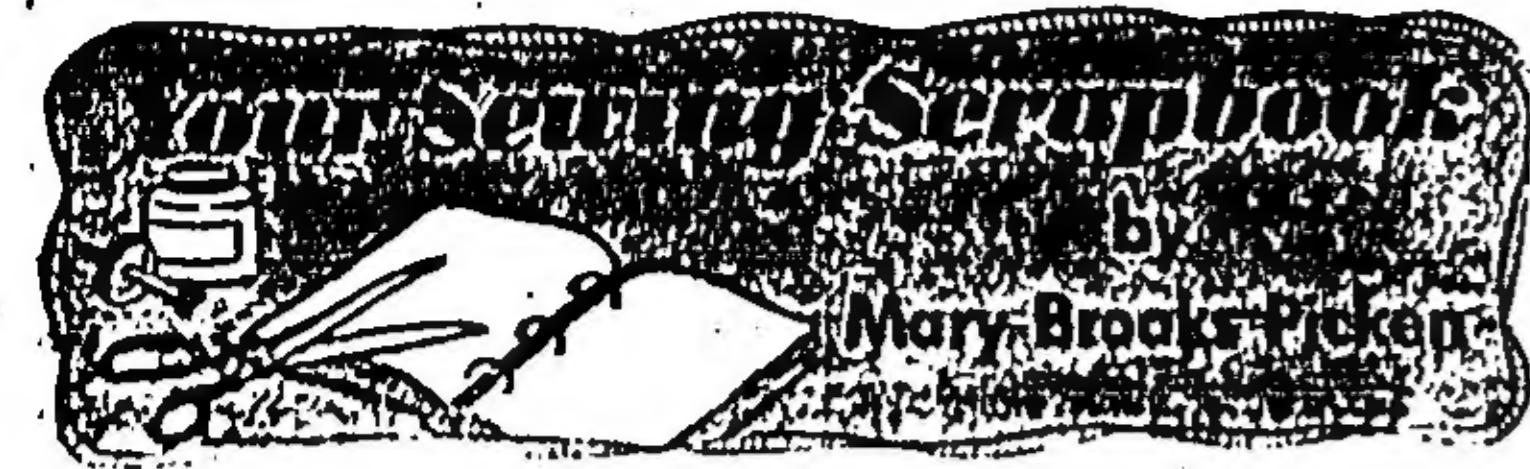
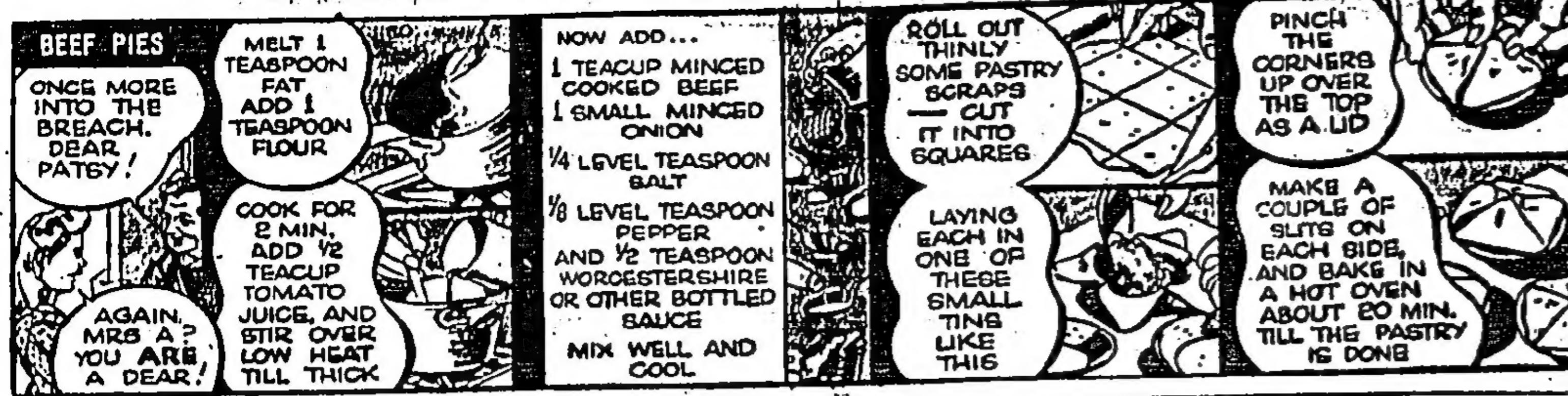
New Delhi, Feb. 19.

The Indian Parliament today extended for one year powers of the government to hold without trial persons suspected of being Communists seeking power through violence or black marketing dealers threatening the nation's food supply.—Associated Press.

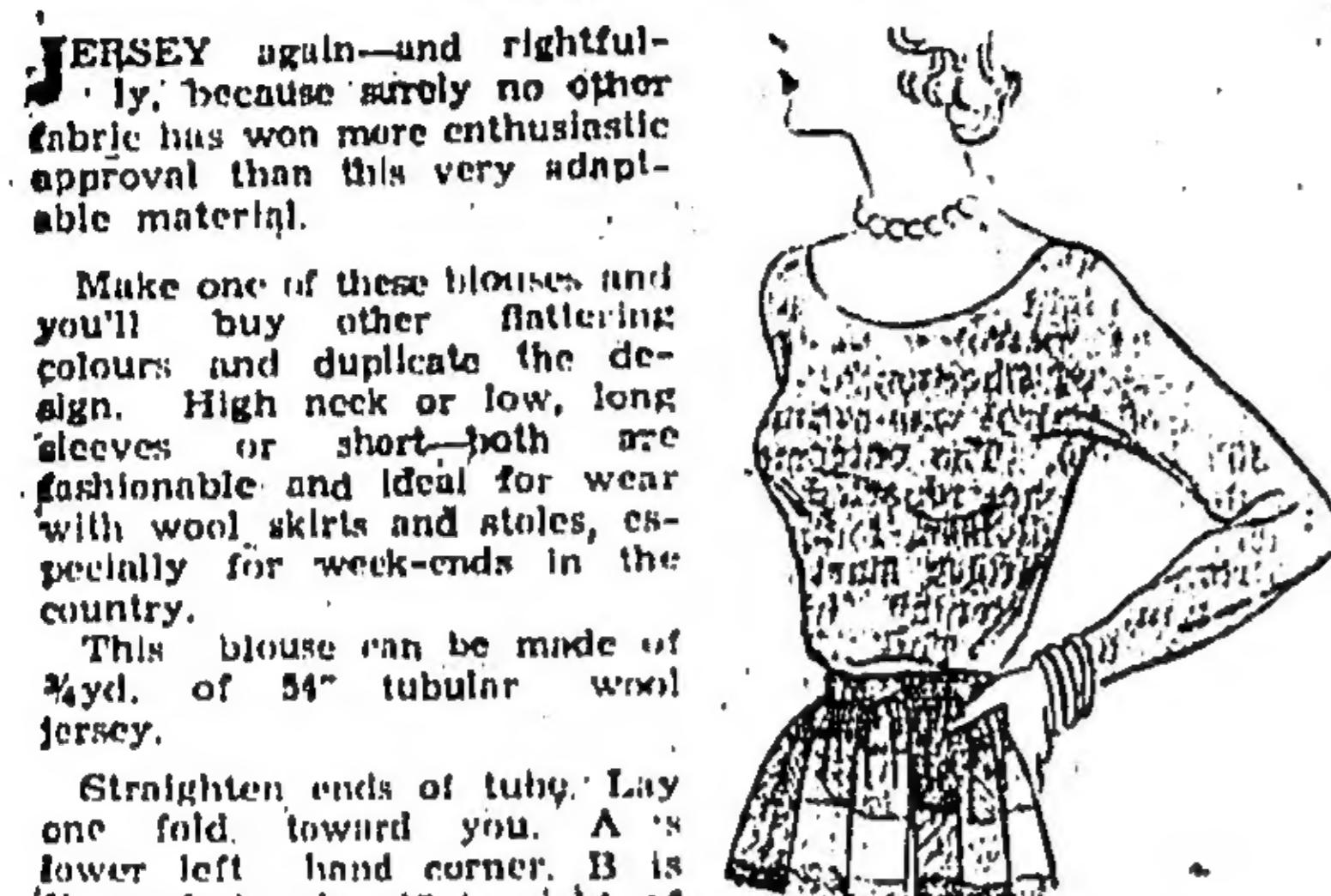
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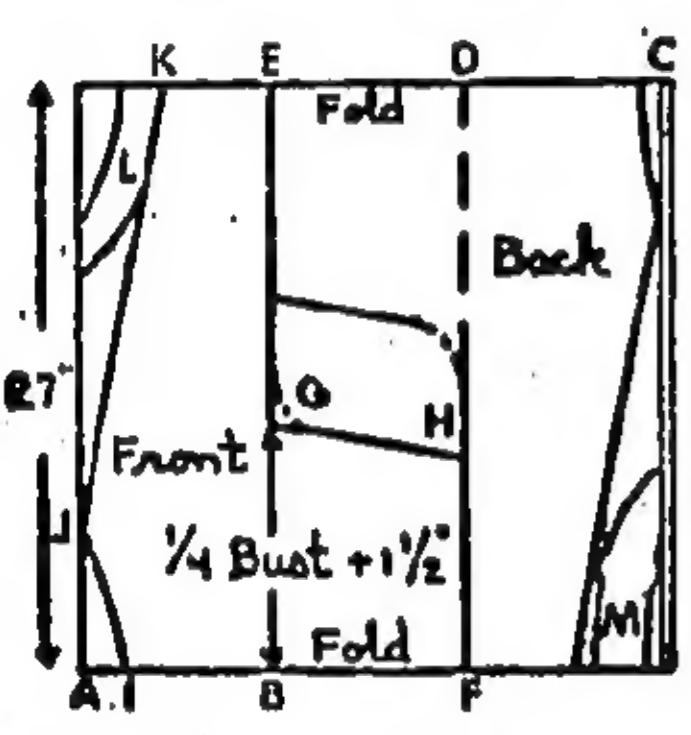
JERSEY again—and rightfully, because surely no other fabric has won more enthusiastic approval than this very adaptable material.

Make one of these blouses and you'll buy other flattering colours and duplicate the design. High neck or low, long sleeves or short—both are fashionable and ideal for wear with wool skirts and stoles, especially for week-ends in the country.

This blouse can be made of 3/4 yd. of 54" tubular wool jersey.

Straighten ends of tube. Lay one fold toward you. A is lower left hand corner. B is 1/2 armhole plus 1" to right of A. C is upper right hand corner. D is 1/2 armhole plus 1" to left of D.

Chalk lines straight across from B to E and from D to F.



Facing Edge Under

Press to wrong side, turn facing edge under 1/4" and stitch free from blouse. Tack facing at shoulder seams to right side of neckline. Clip seam.

Waistline Darts

Press to wrong side, turn facing edge under 1/4" and stitch free from blouse. Tack facing at shoulder seams to right side of neckline. Clip seam.

Hem Bottom Edge

Hem bottom edge of blouse, using narrowest possible hem. Turn 1/2" at bottom of sleeves; stitch. Turn a 1/2" hem and slip-stitch. Press blouse carefully.

Bottom of Sleeves

Cut folds at bottom of sleeves, as from K to E. Scraps from underarm can be used to add length to bottom of sleeves, if necessary.

Sew shoulders, underarms and sleeves, clipping curve of underarms. From cut-off corners

Camouflage Your Face Contour

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME of the thin girls have hollow cheeks. They want to look like milk-fed babies, and dislike the gaunt appearance. These are the days of husky young girls, full of vitality, ready to go places when the telephone bell clangs. No fun looking like a famine victim.

Let's get down to brass tacks; this condition may be due to the peculiar formation of the muscular bones. Although the tissues may not be particularly thin, still the face has that "hollow" look.

If cheeks look hollow and your face tends to appear gaunt, rouge can do a lot as a camouflage. Bring colour out to side of face so it appears wider.

Nourishing Creams

Facial operators know that cheeks can be plumped by the use of nourishing creams and a certain type of massage that develops the muscles. Fingers and thumbs are outspread over the cheek, drawn together, pulling on the trapezius muscles. As the flesh is drawn outward, there is deep pressure of the fingers. Any girl can do these movements herself; but, before doing them, she must apply a heavy emollient over the entire skin surface.

First, of course, the health must be looked after, as to local means are likely to be effective if one is suffering from malnutrition. Any girl who is underweight should consider her eating habits. Many skinny girls live on practically nothing a day, consider a few lettuce leaves and a pickle a woman-sized meal.

A Must

A quart of rich milk every day is a must. Have a glass with each meal and a bowl of milk and crackers when about to go to bed. Cooked cereal, with plenty of cream and sugar, should be a part of breakfast.

Cocoa and chocolate are not only fattening, but they are energy builders. Some thin girls are fragile because they chase around at top speed, never give a fat cell a chance to land upon their emaciated frames.

Finally, take time to apply your rouge so that hollowed-out look will be camouflaged.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When buying saucepans look for ones that are flat-bottomed and have straight sides and tight fitting covers. Pans of this sort save heat.

Try waxing your parchment shades with a clear, colourless furniture wax. It will make your shades easier to dust and your shades easier to dust and

add a soft lustre finish to them.

When the selvage on bath towels or bath mats first begins to fray, stitch it to a narrow tape or, if the selvage is wide enough, turn it down once and stitch two or three times on the sewing machine.

Runners up were Ingrid Bergman and Alan Ladd.

Members of the Foreign Press Club in Hollywood conducted the survey.

Fashionably Fur-Trimmed

By OSWALD JACOBY

MUST BE A SCANDINAVIAN AUTOMOBILE?

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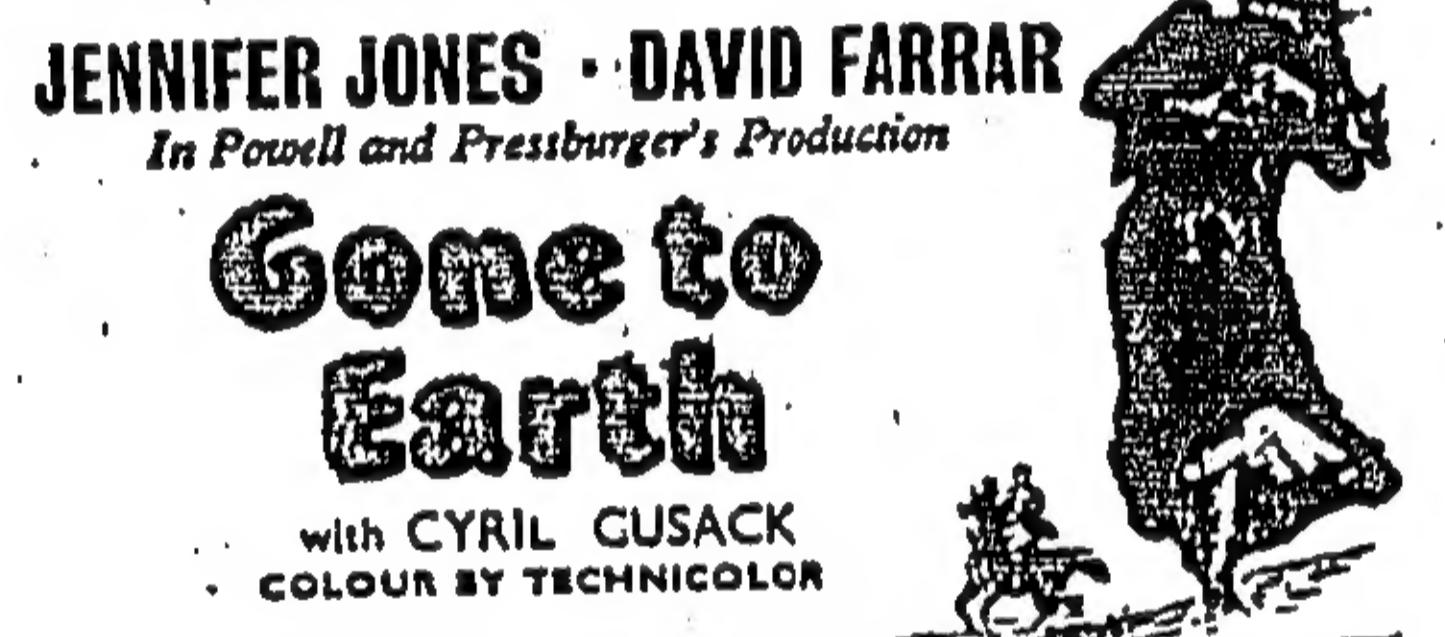
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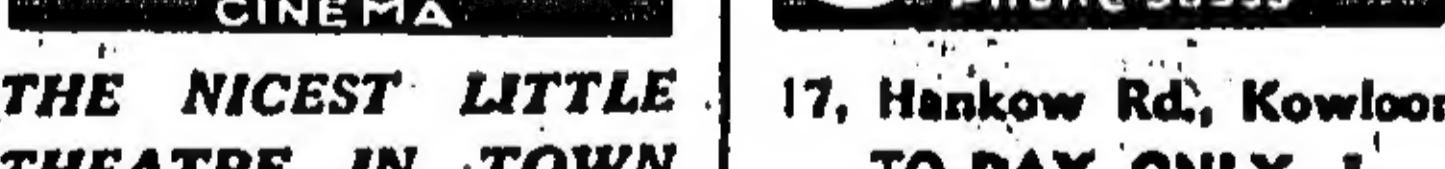
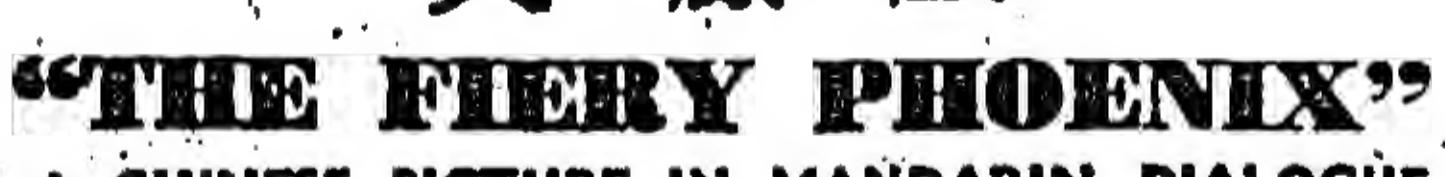
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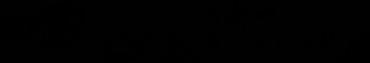
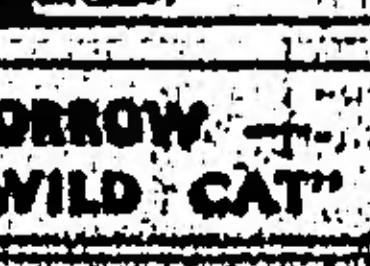
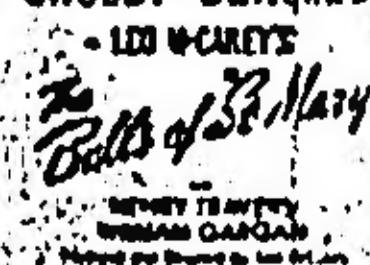
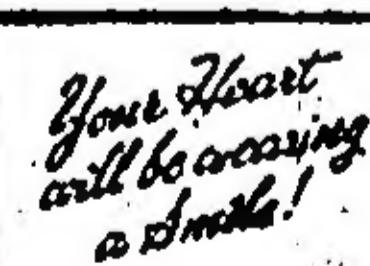
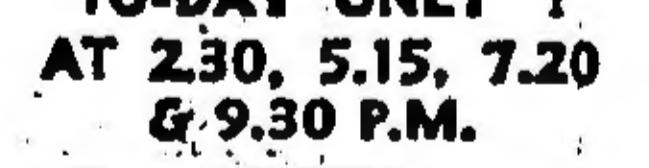
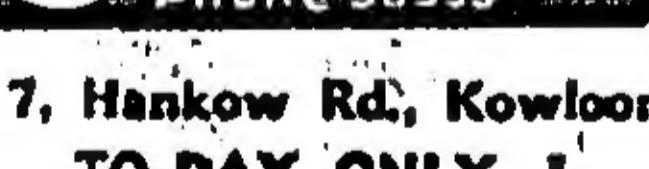
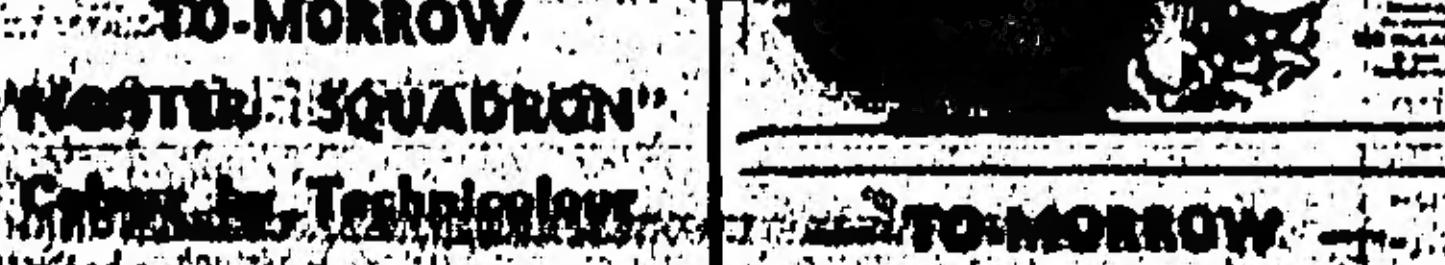
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PEACE TREATY WITH JAPAN

Mistakes of Versailles Must Be Avoided Says Mr Foster Dulles

Sydney, Feb. 19.

The making of a peace treaty with Japan was being considered in the light of her lack of protection against infiltration, Mr John Foster Dulles, President Truman's special envoy, said here today.

Japan's situation was most precarious, Mr Dulles said in an address to the Institute of International Affairs here. She had no Coast Guard and only a meagre police force.

If one major link in the chain of islands starting from the Aleutians and running down to New Zealand were lost, it would be impossible militarily to hold the other links in the chain.

In that chain was Japan—a geographical fact there was no way to avoid.

Mr Dulles, who concluded his talks on a Japanese peace treaty with the Australian and New Zealand External Affairs Ministers at Canberra yesterday, was breaking his journey at Sydney on his way to New Zealand.

Mr Dulles said that he was speaking without notes and the views he expressed must be regarded as his own and not attributed to the United States Government.

He said that to Soviet Communism Japan was one of the world's great prizes.

The Soviet Union was able to promise everything she was promising them and might fulfil her promises to a people discouraged, insecure, unhappy, under-nourished and unemployed.

The Soviet Union could give them large amounts of raw materials to keep their industries going and turn Japan into a workshop of the Soviet Union which would supply all the things needed to enable the Soviet Union to be militarily powerful in the East.

"The combination of Soviet Russia, China and Japan, if formed, would be so powerful it could not be resisted in this part of the world," he said.

Mr Dulles said that in arranging a treaty with Japan, the mistakes of the Versailles Treaty were to be avoided.

INTERNAL SECURITY

The way to peace with Japan was not by writing restrictive clauses into the treaty as that was the way to defeat the objective, he said. Some would say that restrictions were all right if enforced but who was to enforce them?

There was no one willing or strong enough to enforce restrictions against Germany and "the United States certainly does not feel willing to enforce restrictions against Japan because we have not the strength necessary for the purpose," he said.

Mr Dulles said that there was no question of rearming Japan, but there was a plan to take care of her internal security and to join in a collective basis on the principles of the United Nations.

"Speaking for the United States, our effort is to try to bring about a peace settlement which will afford us the best chance of preventing the fatal tragedy that would come about if Japan should become identified with the aggressive tendencies exemplified and exhibited by Soviet Communism and Chinese Communism," he said.

Mr Dulles said: "Fortunately, the Japanese mistrust the Russians as their traditional enemies."

"But," he said, "their opposition to Communism is not as powerful as their opposition to Russia and it is only the fact that Communism springs from Russia that acts as a deterrent to the spread of Communism in Japan."

The United States was prepared, as a provisional and short-term measure, to place armed forces in and around Japan to act as a screen which would be a deterrent to Russia.

"Then, if Russia did attack, they would be fighting American troops and would bring in the total retaliatory powers of the United States in all other quarters of the world and in other fields," he said.

Mr Dulles said that with the intense pacifist feeling in Japan, no government there could stand with a program of rearmament but that might not be the permanent condition of the country.

"We should try to capitalize on that feeling to make it permanent and bring Japan into such a relationship that any armaments she has in future will be integrated into our collective security planning under the United Nations."

The United Nations Charter, he said, did not require disarmament throughout the world, but force should not be used except in the common interest.

To rely on restrictions on paper such as the Versailles Treaty would constitute a false and dangerous peace, down which the United States is determined not to tread.

"We want a treaty that would do nothing to revive Japanese and Nationalistic groups in Japan and we cannot get this by writing provisions into a peace treaty."

U.S. Air Force

Washington, Feb. 19.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a Bill extending by one year the time for alien
titles without immigration quota.—United Press.

JAPAN

Suffragettes Demonstrate

Calif, Feb. 19.

One thousand five hundred Egyptian women demonstrated tonight outside Parliament demanding equal rights with men. Their demands included the right to vote, the abolition of polygamy, divorce to be made a legal process, and equal chance of work.

After holding a congress at a hall of the American University in Cairo, the Egyptian women marched to the House of Parliament. They were led by Madame Doria Shafik, founder of the Elit El Nis (Daughters of the Nile), Egypt's first suffragette movement, and by Madame Ces Naraway, leader of the Feminist Union.

Some women tried to force their way into Parliament, which was in session, but were barred by Parliamentary police.—Reuters.

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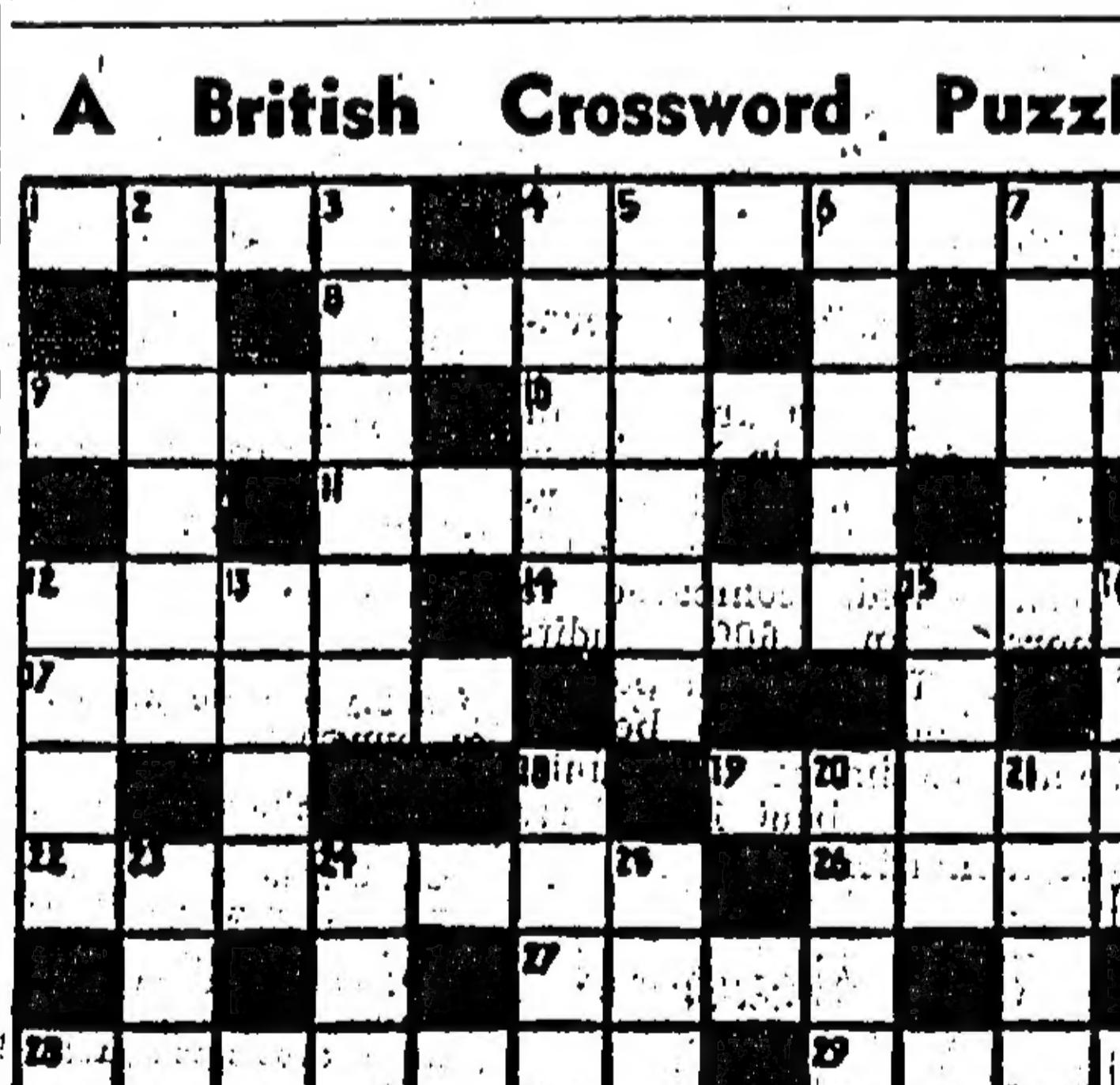
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- 2. Drives forward.
- 3. Scatty.
- 4. Chaste.
- 5. Volcano.
- 6. Clear.
- 7. Strategem.
- 8. The man in charge.
- 9. Sarcastic.
- 10. Window recess.
- 11. Trolley.
- 12. Proprietary.
- 13. Blood-red.
- 14. Wildwoodness.
- 15. Idleness.
- 16. Boats.
- 17. Hooter.
- 18. Sediment.

DOWN

- 1. Writer.
- 2. Scatty.
- 3. Squeeze.
- 4. Disclose.
- 5. Chaplain.
- 6. Language.
- 7. Drill.
- 8. Sort out finer parts.
- 9. Run easily.
- 10. Exposure.
- 11. Contrive.
- 12. Reparation.
- 13. Hard covering.
- 14. Idleness.
- 15. Boats.
- 16. Name.
- 17. Centres.

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Ghost army of the Khyber Pass

PESHAWAR.

If any romance remains in warfare, it is on the North-West Frontier, now the boundary of Pakistan.

Some of the finest chapters in British military history have been written among these barren, steep, milk-chocolate mountains. Thousands of former British soldiers, from Winston Churchill downwards, now lead peaceful lives at home, having nostalgic memories of that 400 miles of "dirt-coloured sand, damn-all" of territory that lies between Quetta and Peshawar.

You have to search hard to find a British soldier there today. A few officers are still on training duties with the Pakistan Army or Air Force, mostly packing up as their contracts expire.

But they may be back some day.

For when you see tank-traps of "dragon's teeth" being renewed in the dark defiles of the Khyber Pass you naturally inquire the reason. "Russia"—is the answer.

The menacing shadow of "the bear that walks like a man" has bedevilled this bit of Asia for 100 years.

"Whenever the moment of collision with Russia arrives," wrote the Viceroy of India, Lord Lytton, in 1878.

So millions of pounds and thousands of British lives were spent in occupying, fortifying, opening up and railway-tracking this wild and sterile country as a defence against the same danger that threatens it

today. "Every mile of this road so near is the Pakistan Army built—paid for in 'British-in-spirit-and-appearance-to-the-British,'—the same uniforms, the old 'apit and polish,' the neat whitewashed carts, the comfortable officers' messes that the British built with silver cups over the fireplace, foxhunting pictures on the walls, and Punch and the Illustrated London News lying on the table."

"These are the finest infantry in the world," said one of the last British brigadiers attached to them. "All they need is equipment."

A feeble barrier

BETWEEN Pakistan and Russia lies only the decrepit State of Afghanistan—a feeble barrier that would vanish overnight if Russia ever chose to come this way, which is unlikely when her Chinese allies have a so much easier approach to the Indian sub-continent through Burma.

The actual frontier is guarded by the Khyber Rifles, a smart regiment of irregular troops under control of the Political Agent, and by a local police force called khassadars.

But the Khyber is only the tail-wagging end of the frontier; the bark and bite are at the other extremity in Waziristan.

The British conquered all that country in the days when troops moved on foot, and the tribesmen with their rifles were as well armed as their invaders.

Now modern war material has reduced these mountain leaders and feudals to no more than a nuisance level. They snipe at motor-cars not with a view to hitting them, but to maintain their title to the £7,000,000 annual subsidy that the Pakistan Government pays the 700,000 clansmen to keep them quiet.

Plunder town

SO there is no access by road to Razmak, the famous fortified post on a plateau amid high mountains that the British built about 30 years ago.

It is now a ghost town, uninhabited except by a handful of khassadars, and plundered of all the baths, stoves, windows, and internal fittings the British left behind when the seven battalions stationed there marched out for the last time.

I flew over it this morning at a height of about 6000 ft. There was no sign of life, and but for the red corrugated iron roofs it resembled one of those military settlements left in Britain after the legions had been called back to Italy. Like them, it is quadrilateral in shape, with broad, straight streets intersecting at right angles.

At night bands like the Ipi's men sweep down from their mountain caves to carry off a bit more of the barbed-wire, or another door or two to use as firewood. After close on 100 years of bold and belligerent British rule the old Imperial days have ended.

What will happen now? Well, so long as the British-trained generation of officers and civilian officials are there the old impulse towards efficiency may continue—but graft is spreading, and new traditions like those of the Indian Civil Service and the British Army in India cannot be replaced except by gradual growth. The future of Pakistan is now in the hands of her own sons. All that Britain can do is to wish them well.

Big Step

ONE of the most important developments in the political sphere has been the adoption by the Federal Legislative Council of a Government proposal to appoint a Cabinet of both official and unofficial Council members, who will be responsible for the running of groups of government departments—in other words, acting as Ministers. This plan will give Malaya the experience of high responsibility in the Administration, and is a big step forward in Malaya's progress towards self-government.



Two soldiers of the 1st Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) man a road block during a screening operation in North Johore.

One in Pusing will give information to the Police.

Last September, a school teacher was murdered by communists in front of his class and before the eyes of a crowd of townspersons. No one would give information to the Police. In March 1949, the mother of a detective was beaten to death and cut to pieces. A few weeks ago, a Government resettlement officer was murdered in daylight in the centre of Pusing. No one came forward with any information.

Three people have been kidnapped from Pusing; bandits have walked openly into the town to get money and food; 47 houses in the district were burnt down by Communists; hand grenades were thrown into shops; motor cars were ambushed; Communist posters and flags were stuck up around the town; hundreds of identity cards were stolen. Such a town was Pusing—and no one gave any information to the Police to help them catch the murderers and the arsonists.

In tackling the emergency situation, which has now lasted more than two and a half years, the town must be patrolled, ambushed, and the jungle combatis, which I mention, are police units who do more or less the same kind of work as the troops are doing. The town must be patrolled, ambushed, and the jungle combatis,

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Open Badminton Championships

**BEST SCHOOLBOYS' SINGLES
MATCH SO FAR SEEN
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By "ARGONAUT"

As expected several interesting games were seen when the Colony Badminton Open Championships continued at Craigengower hall last night. Four of the seven matches played went to the full distance of three sets, and, although no upsets were recorded, thrills aplenty kept the capacity crowd on their toes for the major period of the evening.

In the best Schoolboys' Singles match seen so far, U Sci-ching of St Stephen's gave a grand exhibition of aggressive singles play to eliminate Wong Chong-yeo of Diocesan Boys' School by 17-14 and 15-5.

The St Stephen's boy, who hails from Bangkok, set a fast pace from the first service, and with powerful smashes and hard strokes to the baseline ran to a lead of 9-3.

Countering with net drops and cross court smashes, Wong's recovery in their Junior Mixed game against B. K. Lui and Betty Baptista to take the first set 15-12, only to find U in a final burst of hurricane smashes take five points in a row for the first set.

In the second set, Wong's drops began to fall on the wrong side of the net, and his services, which were not of sufficient height, fell way short of the baseline, letting U employ his smash to good advantage.

Holding the racket with the typical flat-racket grip, U's greatest weakness is his backhand and if this could be improved, a good singles player is in the making.

PINNED TO BASELINE

All round superiority enabled F. M. Rozario to annex his first set comfortably in his Junior Singles match against K. S. Thong. Being the harder hitter, he was able to pin Thong to the baseline, and to force him to send back his shots to the net or halfway across the opposite court.

Surprisingly, Rozario changed his tactics in the second set, against the time-tried adage of never changing a winning game, and started to put into use his draw shots with disastrous results.

Concentrating on his opponent's backhand, Thong was presented with several sitters which were easily put away for valuable points, to give him the second set at 15-8. Reverting to the safe tactics of his first set, Rozario managed just to amble home by 15-10.

After trailing behind by 3-10 in the first set, C. Devindra and Ivy Choong staged a magni-

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th Wednesday 28th February and

Saturday 3rd March 1951

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are eleven races each day (33 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the Second Day, Wednesday, 28th February, Race No. 6 at 3.30 p.m.

Through Tickets at \$6.00 each may be obtained at the Comptore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup", the sale of which will close at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th February.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on F-day, 23rd February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:

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NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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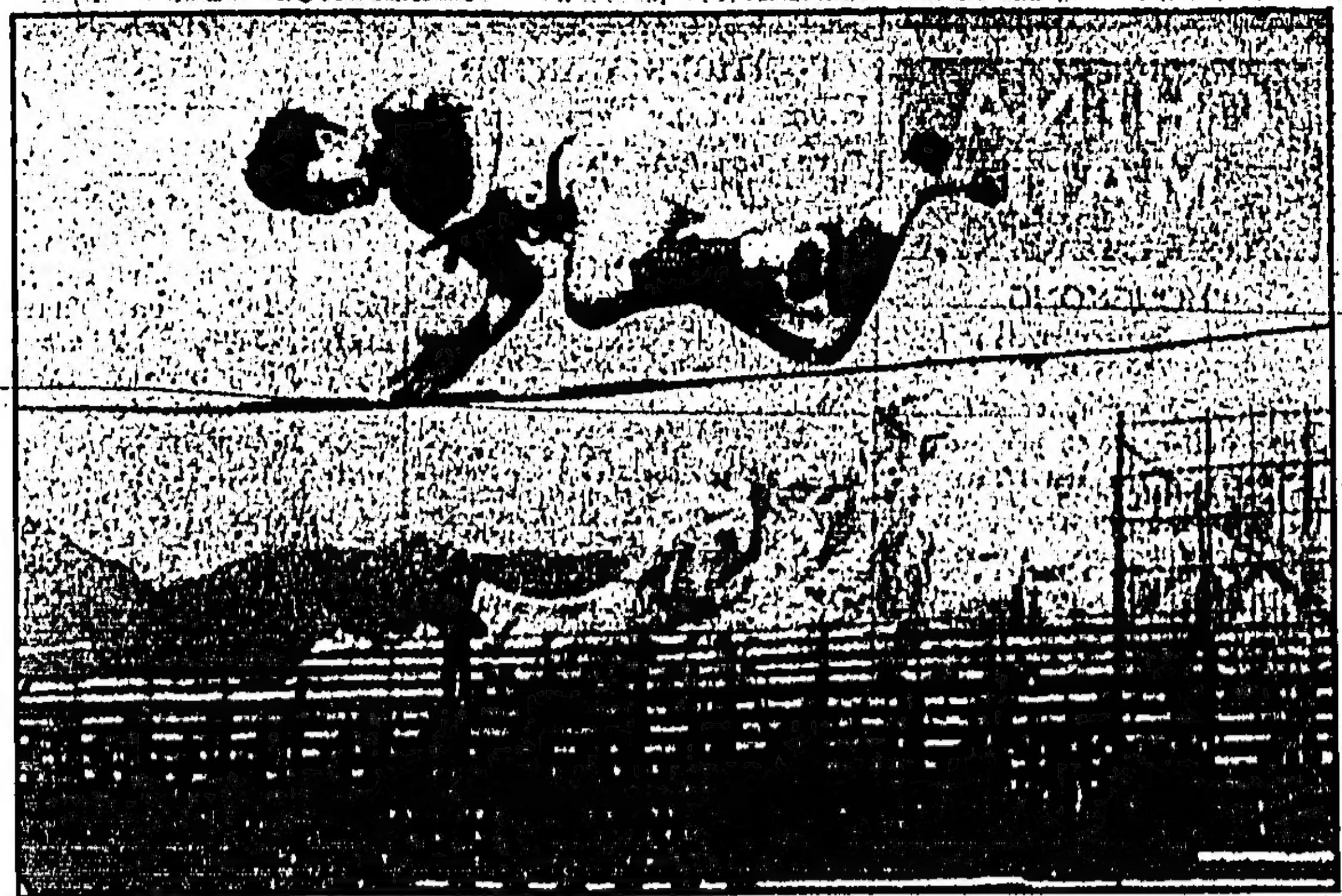
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SOME LEG-UP PRACTICE WOULD DO IT

Lo Ki, a radio operator with the New Territories Division, clears 5 feet 3 inches to win the high jump at the Police Sports at Boundary Street. The style is on the lines of the Texan rollerover that is being used extensively now in America's southern states and on the West Coast and gets jumpers over 6 feet 8 inches. Everything else is correct in this picture except the jumper's uneducated feet. He should be able to clear six feet. — China Mail Photo.

Final Interport Rugby Match Produced Only A Mediocre Duel

Says "HANLINCODE"

In the final Interport match played on the Club Ground, Happy Valley, on Saturday, the large number of spectators present witnessed a very mediocre duel. It was very disappointing in view of the fact that the previous two matches had been such good, even games. One got the impression that the Singapore team were tired men, and wonders if this was due to hospitality or the other two very hard games they had played. Perhaps it was a combination of both.

The Singapore pack lacked the fire and dash they had previously displayed and when they did feed Hart, he seemed unable to decide which way to pass until it was too late to make any effective move at all. Harrison, who moved from the centre to stand off very early in the game, did not really get moving or seem able to co-ordinate his threes. He also left his shooting boots behind in the billet, which was a great pity, because he had some really good chances to lessen the margin.

Of the visitors, Coulson, the workhard and in a very orthodox manner.

It was a great pity that Nolan, the Club standoff, was unable to play. His fine display on Thursday night had quite whetted the appetites of the crowd and to learn that on occasions.

"The Colony pack, while displaying the more aggressive spirit, did not seem unduly ruffled and to single out any particular one would be an injustice to the others. All

then replied with another try which Thomas failed to add to. Half-time came with Hongkong 12, Singapore 3.

In the second session, McNabb scored two tries which Clayton converted both times and the game ended Hongkong 22, Singapore 9.

This brought to a close the week of Ruggger games which have been enjoyed by all who have seen them.

Dr. Eberle referred the game to the manner which one expects of him.

The Pipes and Drums of the King's Own Scottish Borderers entertained the spectators before, during the interval and after the game with a superb display of marching and piping that was enjoyed by all. Thanks Jock.

The next move came from Singapore when a kick ahead gave Willar his chance to make three for his team. Layton

Layton opened the score for Hongkong, but Clayton failed to convert. Next McNabb kicked a penalty goal, then he scored, but failed to convert his own try.

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21st Jan.	—
28th Feb.	—
6th Mar.	—
13th Feb.	17th Feb.
21st Feb.	—
28th Feb.	—
4th Apr.	—
11th Mar.	17th Mar.
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By Frank Robbins

NOTICE

HONG KONG REEL CLUB

The Annual Dance will be held at the Crippa, Hong Kong Hotel, on Thursday, March 29th. Tickets will be \$10 each—and members should send in their applications to the Secretary before March 17th.

MARY MACKINTOSH,

Hon. Secretary.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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SAILS: SATURDAY the 24TH FEBRUARY at NOON for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at NO. 2 GATE CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on FRIDAY the 23RD FEBRUARY.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on SATURDAY the 24TH FEBRUARY between 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MALAYA TIN PRODUCERS EXPECT CONSUMPTION TO SHOW AN INCREASE

Singapore, Feb. 19.

Malayan tin producers are of the opinion that 1951 will be a more profitable year than 1950, and that present prices are likely to be maintained.

They are confident that no "burdensome surplus" is likely to materialise for some time.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$359,870.00. The half day's business and closing prices were as follows:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS	RANKS
JMK Bank	55 9 122
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	20 9 122
	10 9 123
East Asia	100
INSURANCES	250
Union	650 070 23 8 900
Underwriters	310
HK Fire	140
DOCKS, ETC.	79
K. Whatr	100 8 21
Dock	12
Shal Dock	310
Wheelock	20 200 8 21
LAND, ETC.	HK Hotel
	6.00 7.500 6 7
	500 0 6.00
HK Land	38 39
Shal Land	135
UTILITIES	1250
Star Ferry	200
C. Light (O)	500 0 0.10
C. Light (N)	3.70 3.00
	1000 0 3.70
	2000 0 3.70
Bonus Shares	5.00 0 0.00 0.80
Electric	20 2614 1000 0 2.00
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	200 0 2.00
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Telephone	0.04 0.04
Tel (New) INDUSTRIALS	123/131/131/500 0 13
STORES, ETC.	1212/1213/1214
Dairy (N)	1114
Watson	2112 90 0 21
L. Crawford	2115
Sinceres	2.00
COTTONS	Ewo
	3.20

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 19. The tin market opened today strong, willing to recover the ground lost on last week. Turn-over was 105 tons, including 35 tons for spot.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

Spot tin, buyers	1,620
Spot tin, sellers	1,620
Business done at	1,620
Three-months tin sellers	2,440
Business done at	1,620-1,400
Settlement	1,620

—United Press.

New York Rubber Futures

New York, Feb. 19. The dullness continued in both spot and futures market for rubber. No transactions took place on the Commodity Exchange Incorporated where the final prices nominally were unchanged to up 200 points.

The outstanding interest in rubber futures up to the close of trading on Friday totalled 139 contracts, including 79 contracts in March delivery, May 40, and July 20 contracts of one-ton each.

Under the Government regulations, this position must be liquidated by March 31.

Prices closed today at the following:-

Spot	74.00 75.00
March	75.00 76.00
May	63.00 bid 63.00
July	63.00
	—United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 19. World sugar futures closed here today 3 to 11 points higher, with sales totalling 445 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed here today 1 lower to 1 higher, with sales totalling 31 contracts.

Prices closed today as follows:-

Contract No. 4 (Mar.)	8.65 bid 8.75 traded
May	8.75 bid 8.85 traded
July	8.85 bid 8.95 traded
September	8.95 bid 9.05 traded
Spot	8.65

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-

U.S. dollars (per £1)	15.65
Indonesian Rupiah (per 100)	3.00
Singapore (Shillings per £100)	2.00
Singapore (Pounds per £100)	1.72
Crude Rubber	13.30

—United Press.

New York Feb. 19.

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Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close an hour earlier than the ordinary mail, where mails close on Sundays at 5 p.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at noon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

A surface mail to United Kingdom per letter chuan will be closed on February 23.

The mail is expected to arrive in London on or about 22nd March, 1951.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Closing Times by Air

Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letter and second class mail and parcels), Guam (letters and second class mail), Canada (letters only), 5 p.m. Siam, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea

Malaya, 3 p.m. Wednesday, FEBRUARY 21
Closing Times by Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, and New Zealand, 3 p.m. Okinawa, 2 p.m. Pakistan, India, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe and France, 3 p.m. Indo-China, 5 p.m. Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Time by Sea

Thursday, FEBRUARY 22
Closing Times by Air

Formosa, 10 a.m. India, Persia, Persian Gulf, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m. Siam, Malaya & Indonesia, 3 p.m. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. Indo-China & French North Africa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

FEBRUARY 23
Closing Times by Air

B.N. Burma, Australia and New Zealand, 3 p.m. Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letter and second class mail and parcels), Guam (letters and second class mail), Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea

B.N. Burma, 9 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India, Arabia, Egypt, Great Britain and N.W. Europe, 4 p.m. (air & reg); 5 p.m. (ord.)

Ticket-Scalper
Fined \$200

A fine of \$200 or four weeks was imposed on Lam Wal, 22, unemployed, by Mr Latimer at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to a breach of the public entertainment regulations.

According to the prosecution, at about 10 o'clock last night, defendant with 14 tickets in his hand offered them for sale to patrons waiting to go into the King's Theatre. He was seen by two detectives and caught with the tickets in his possession.

Franco Receives Brazilian Decoration

Eight Years,
12 Strokes
For Robber

A 32-year-old unemployed who held up and robbed a courting couple near the three-and-a-half-mile post on the Taipo Road last November was sent to jail for eight years by Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning. He was also ordered to receive 12 strokes of the cane.

He was Cheuk Kam-ling of no fixed abode. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with aggravation and illegal possession of a revolver and ammunition.

Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, said at 8 p.m. on November 5 Ip Kwong-fai and his fiancee were sitting on the steps of a building near the 3½ mile post on the Taipo Road when the accused came up to them.

Brandishing a gun he told them not to move and proceeded to rob them. As the accused tried to take a watch off the man's wrist the complainant grabbed hold of him and shouted for help. With assistance from passers-by the accused was overpowered and arrested.

DANCE POSTPONED

Because of the massed bands concert in Kowloon on the same day, the tea dance arranged to be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club next Sunday has been postponed.

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